THE GREENBACKERS. THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AT

wenty-eight States Represented—A Plat form of Principles Laid Down—Greenbac Songs a Feature of the Occasion.

Tol.smo, O., Feb. 22.—The first regular con-vention of the Greenback party of the United States met at half-past ten o'clock this morning in Wheeler's Opers-House. The conven-tion was called to order by D. D. B. Sturgeon, of Tolodo, who, after prayer by Rev. Dr. H. M. McCracken, read the call for the convention, and briefly stated the objects sought to be stialned and their importance, and alluded to the widespread interest in the greenback

men. O. J. Smith, of Terro Haute, and F. J.
Boott, of Toledo, were appointed accretaries.

A motion was carried that one person should be nominated by each State delegation, to constitute a committee on credentials, and that no person who had any present affiliation with either of the political parties should be appointed on this committee.

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The call of the States was taken and a committee on credentials appointed. The call showed the following States were represented: Now Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Minnesota, Colonado, Nevada, Oregon, and Louislana.

The committees on the platform and on organization were chosen the same way.

George A. Carey moved that the credentials of all bodies sending anthentic delegations to the convention, whether they be from workingmen, Industrial, or greenback organizations, be received by the committee on credentials.

The motion was heartily applauded and unanimostly adopted.

After a song the convention, at half-past two p. 10.

The most numeronaly-represented State in the convention is Penneylvania, which sends and interconvertible bond, which seemed at that time to be the only point of contention among the delegations.

Totato, Onto, Feb. 22.—Upon reasembling, the committees not being ready to report, the convention was entertained by the singling of preceiplack songs. In response to a still harper, of Illinois, make a speech, and Maddate Central Committee of Wisconsia on the financial question.

He read a lengthy speech, in the course of which he promised that Wisconsia, which was aircady a strong Greenback State, would can an overwhelming Greenback vote at the next national election, if the platform adopted by the convention's should be leviled from the platform adopted by the convention's should be leviled from the platform adopted by the convention's should be leviled from the platform adopted by the convention's should be leviled for the aupport of theorems the property and his policy, contrasting the sole interest of the rich and against the poor, and demonated the Secretary of the Treasury and his policy, contrasting the sole interest of the rich and against the poor, and demonated the Secretary of the Treasury and his policy, contrasting the sole interest of the rich and point the public service, and severe purpose to a service and the public service, and severe purpose to a service and the public service, and severe purpose to a service and the public service, and severe purpose to a service and the public manufacture of the public service, and severe purpose to a ser Lest of Indiana, D. C. Wilmer of Maryland, D. Lesch of Missouri, Charles McLean of Massachusetts, E. Pallis of Wisconsin, W. J. Durant of District of Columbia, D. P. Mitchell of Kansas, J. W. Jennings of Texas, C. Conningham of Arkansas, Allan Raal of Nobraska, Francis Gillett of Connecticut, Thomas S. Fitch of California, E. Berrus of Tennessee, Solon Chase of Maine, Thomas M. Bennett of West Virginia, J. P. Jones of Nevada, V. S. Sievens of Pennsylvania, J. W. Dedrick of Louisiana, D. H. Pittman of Georgia, and O. Y. Chase of New York, as secretaries, Raph G. Hoyt of Michigan, G. H. Jones of Nevada, V. S. Sievens of Pennsylvania, J. W. Dedrick of Louisiana, D. H. Pittman of Georgia, and O. Y. Chase of New York, as secretaries, Raph G. Hoyt of Michigan, G. H. Jones of Nevada, V. S. Sievens of Pennsylvania of New York, and G. W. Murphy of Iowa. The rules of the House for Hepresontatives were recaineded as the rules for this convention. The roleto Woman's Suffrage Association. It urges the convention to include in its platform a plank recognizing the right of wenan to participate in the elective francilis if not its broadest extent at present, at lease so that tax-paying women be declared competent to vote in municipal elections.

The communication was received with hearty and continued applause, and referred to the committee on platform.

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and other associations more or less effective, have been unable hithert to to make a formidable opposition to old party organizations; and Whereas the limiting of the legal-tender quality of greenbacks, the changing of currency bonds into coin bonds, the demonstration of the silver dollar, the excepting of bonds from taxation, the contraction of the circulating medium, the proposed forced resumption of specie payments, and the prodigal waste of the public lands, were crimes against the peopla, and, as far as possible, the results of these criminal acts must be counteracted by judicions legislation;

Therefore we assemble in national convention, and quake a declaration of our principles, and invite all patriotic citizens to unite in an effort to secure financial reform and industrial emancipation. The organization shall be known as the "National party," and under the shall be will be suppressed. The cranical convernment we will perfect without delay national, State, and local associations to secure the election to office of such men only as will pledge themselves to do all in their power to establish these principles:

1. It is the exclusive function of the General Government to coin and create money and regulate its value; all bank issues designed to circulating medium, whether of metal or paper, shall be issued by the Government and made full legal tender for all debts, duties, and taxes in the United States at its stamped value.

2. There shall be no privileged classes of creditors. Official salaries, pensions, bonds, and all other debts and obligations, in the logal-tender money of the United States, strictly according to the stipulations of the loans under which they were contracted.

3. That the coinage of silver be placed on the same footing as that of gold.

4. Congress shall provide said money alequate to the full employment of labor equitable to the distribution of its products and to the requirements of business, fixing a minimum amount per capita to the populations and early and provide said money al

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## MEXICAN VETERANS.

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Islatures.

B HALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—The requiar annual meeting of the National Association of Mexican weeting of the National Association of Mexican New Assembly Rooms, on Hanover street. The hall was handsomely decorated with both United States flags and coats-of-arms of the Sates, and on the platform in front of the president of the Maryland Association, and a number of its mombers not at the Assembly Rooms and received delegates who had arrived in the city. After this exercency, the Maryland Association, and a number of its mombers not at the Assembly Rooms and received delegates who had arrived in the city. After this exercency, the Maryland Association in a body marched to Camden Station, to receive and welcome the delegation of Veterans from Washington, numbering the control of Veterans from Washington, numbering the control of Veterans from Washington, numbers of the higher grounds of Belavista is insulated to a special train, arriving about eleven of city. After this exercency, the Maryland Association in a body marched to Camden Station, to receive and welcome the delegation of Veterans from Washington, numbers of the later and the deck. The Washington delegation were occorded from the depot to the hall, and the come, which was responded to by General J. W. Denver, president of the National Association. Besides the President on the platform were discretal John A. Stater, the planess restlet of Columbia, and others.

The roll was called, and over one hundred the last annual meeting was dispensed with, when General Ward B. Burnett, of New York. The First New York was a special real and the deck of the hast annual meeting of the letter brought for the washington to the platform of the last annual meeting of the letter brought for the platform of the platform of the last annual meeting of the letter brought for the platform of the last meeting, and safery and the letter of Columbia, and others. The roll may be comediated the correction of the last meeting and safery decreased the control of the last meeting BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.-The regular annual

Stevenson.

Stevenson members in various parts of the hall rose and addressed the president, and a lively discussion was brewing, when the president calmly addressed the meeting, and said it was not questioned by any one that Colonel Stevenson commanded a New York regiment in the Mexican war, or that General Burnett commanded a regiment in the same war. Whether the one or the other was first or second in number was not a matter of present

importance, and should not give rise to discussion.

The remarks of the President allayed the temporary excitement, and the matter was laid on the table.

It was announced that a telegram had been received from Hon. Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, the orator, stating that he could not be present to deliver the oration tonight.

A committee was appointed to select an orator in place of Mr. Clay Smith, which subscupently reported that General W. W. Davis of Pennsylvania, who was present, had consented to be the orator, and he would to night deliver his celebrated lecture on "The Halls of the Montezumas."

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The secretary's report was read, showing a membership of 4.949, of whom 3.517 had received badges. Sixteen members had died during the year. The report of the treasurer was submitted, which showed a small halance on hand. Colonel Titball, of New York, of the committee to which was referred a revision of the by-laws and constitution at the last annual reunfor, submitted a report, which was read; and as several alterations in the constitution were proposed, it was haid over until the next.

### SOUTH AMERICA.

A Devastating Tidal Wave. New York, Feb. 22.—Advices from Lima Peru, to the the 27th of January, state tha Callno has been visited by another tidal wave On the morning of the 17th, when the tide re-ceded, it was noticed that the boats and coast-ing craft along the shore were left high and dry, and when the wave returned it passed with immense force over the walls of the Ma-elle Darsens washing up over the newly made

Company.

From a letter, dated Bocas del Toro, February 4, 1878, we learn that on January 31, at two p. m., an armed band went aboard the American schooner Sunbeam, Captain Kain, at Fort Limon, and took forcible possession. The captain was on shore at the time, but the officer in charge remonstrated with them, and took them that the United States Government would regard their action as piracy, when they replied that they did not care what the United States Government said or did. At 220 a. m., February 1, another detachment article of the captain was not on board an armed squad was sent to find him, which they did, he being in the company of the United States consul.

The guard seized him and compelled him to go on board. When there he was forced to get under weigh, on peril of being shot. This he did, and proceeded with rhout farty of these to go on board to Boons del Toro, whence the leaders have arrived at Colon.

On the way from Port Limon to Boess del Toro the British gunboat Contest was spoken, but the captain of the schooner was forbidden to make any signs for help on pain of instant death. The authors of these acts of violence are the defeated revolutionists, whose doings at Graytown and elsewhere have already been

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Editor National Republican:

I would ask your indulgence to contribute a few iteres to your readers. The question may be asked why is this W. H. Heard in Athens, Ga.? Why is he not in Seath Carolina, at home? I will tell the world. The reason is because I could not stay at my home on presented of the Red Shirter. I had been companied of the Red Shirter. I had been contributed in the state of the Red Shirter. I had been contributed in the state of the Red Shirter. I had been contributed in the following gentlement of the Red Shirter. I had been contributed and the following gentlement.

SARAH BEENHARDT was too late to get a cast of Victor Emmanuel, but she obtained permission to make a bust of the Pope, and then set out for Madrid to get sittings from the young King and Queen of Spain.

John McCoy, a native of Ireland, died at his residence in South Boston, al the age of our bunded and nino years and nine months.

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## A TEMPERANCE DAY.

THE COLD-WATER ARMY PARADES THE STREETS

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THE EXECUTIVE MANSION
about three o'clock and was evelewed by the President, who seemed highly pleased with the temperance army of the Instrict. The streets through which the procession passed were througed with spectators, and a great many private houses and slores were decorated. Altogether it was a very imposing display, and reflects great credit on the projectors. After passing over the route given in yesterday morning's REPULICAN, the procession returned to the City Hall, where it was dismissed, and the streets in the vicinity were particularly lively as the different societies drapped out of the ranks and marched to their respective lodge-rooms.

INCIDENTS.

The Paschaway Club was preceded by Charlie Sye. Joseph William at J. M. Grav marching are incorp, willie in the rear was "Bud" Eggleston mounted on a cray horse and holding alost a large bouquet, of which he seemed very proud.

A section of one of the societies was represented by about twenty five young tables, who "marched like veterate," and vere enthusiastically cheered along the whole route.

The only visiting delegation in line was the Bultimore basinways, about 100 strong, who were the represented of the property of the societies were their collegation of the societies wore their regalata and presented a very next appearance.

The Blue Bibbon Hoys, although not in uniform, called forth many remarks as some face which had been long familiar as a bar-roun deutzen was seen helying the cause of temporative by his presence, and showing that something good can come out of "The Translim Temperance Legion, composed of "typo," turned out sixty men, under the marchalship of deutze Piere. They carried a large bander, which was inscribed on one side as follows: Franklin Temperance Legion, organized January 8, 1878—We will slick to the reselection on t. victory; "

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The meeting was closed, by the benediction, of french by the Rev. same's kramer, who stated that there would be a mass-duction in trout of the CDS Hall this afterman at three ocloses.

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The Territory of Lincoln.

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At eleven a. m. a two-masted schooner, with "union down," as a signal of distress, was re-ported from Cape Hatteras. At two p. m. this schooner was reported as having put to sea, with fl., attil flying "union down." At seven p. m. the same station reported that it was supposed the schooner had parted her chains and gone to see. At \$230 p. m. the observer at Sandy Hook re-ported three schooners ashore between Souan

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At 230 p. m. the observer at Sandy Hook reported three schooners ashore between Squan and Ocean Grove: Schooner Clements, with oysters, for Keyport, from Virginia; G. L. Bradley, Captain Chapman, of Buckaport, Me., from Philadelphia to Norwich, Conn., loaded with soft coal; Maggie McDonald, from Philadelphia to New York, a three-masted schooner, with fine lumber and ganpowder; total loss. All the crews were saved. The Clements is ashore at Deal Reach, the Maggie McDonald at Ocean Beach, and the G. L. Bradley between Asbury Para and Long Branch. The crews of Life-Saving Station No. 9 took the passengers from the Maggie McDonald.

At 11:30 p. m. Private Chapman reported from Shark River that the Clements and her carge of cysters are a total loss exceptin, sails. The Tradley will to pieces, with a probable total toss of her cargo. The McDonald is breaking up and her cargo floating ashore. Some of it will be saved. The crews of the first two schooners got ashore by the life-aving even of station No. 9, as before reported. There is a rumor of another week below Squan.

At 4:20 p. m. the abserver at Portsmouth, N. H., states that the British bark Henry Pelham, from Cork, Henry McKlernan, master, in ballast for Hampton Rosda, came ashore on Portsmouth beach at half-past four this morning in a southeast storm. Crew of eighteen, all saved. Chronometers out of order. The vessel will probably be a total loss.

At three-quarters past four p. m. as follows: The back Henry Pelham it going, fifty yards from high-water mark on the Portamouth bach, and the four the impression she cannot be taken off.

The Louisville Post-Office.

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The back Heary Pelham is going, bitty yarms from high-water mark on the Portsmouth banch, near the south point of Ocracoko Inlet and one mile from the signal station. A telebided there were three feet of water in the hold, rudder gone, ship straining very much, and false keel broken off; so far the bull has not been much damaged. The captain is under the impression she cannot be taken off.

The Louisville Post-Office.

A telegram from this city to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 17th says that Mrs. Globe-Democrat of the 17th says that Mrs. Globe-Democrat of the 17th says that Mrs. Thousen, being the channel squadron is directed to call at Malta for orders.

The Louisville, Ry, now in this city, filed yesterday at the Post-Office Department a budget of charges against Mrs. Thompson, postmistress at Louisville, among which are "forgery," "detention of letters," and other irregularities. It is due to Mrs. Cook and the truth to state that the charges referred to were first filed with a postal agent named Brown, in Louisville, against Mr. Tuley, assistant postmaster at Louisville, by Mr. Hart afterward filed copies of the same charges in the Department here. The agent, Brown, examined into the truth of the charges of "detention of letters," and reported them the continue to delay signing the terms of peace, which include the cession of Armenia and surrender of the Turkish fleet. Many Turkish deputies have been arrested and sent into exile. because secessary.

A special to the Standard, dated Constantion the truth to state that the charges referred to were first filed with a postal agent named Brown, in Louisville, against Mr. Tuley, as sistant postmaster at Louisville, by Mr. Hart, a former clerk in the post-office. Mr. Hart, afterward filed copies of the same charges in the Department here. The agent, Brown, examined into the truth of the charges of "detention of letters," and reported them sustained. It is due to Mrs. Cook also to say that she knew nothing of them until after her arrival here. She applies to be appointed post-mistress at Louisville for the benefit of an invalid sister (and not for herself, as stated), who lost all her property during and through the war, and is now dependent on her relatives for support. Mrs. Cook and her sister were both friends of the Union during the war, while Mrs. Thompson was a Confederate sympathizer; and the former very naturally thinks this administration should prefer those who aided the Union over the Union over those who aided the Union over those who aided the Union over those who aided the Union over the European and the Union of the Older and the Union over the U

We see Mr. Carpenter's painting of the "Emmeigration Proclamation," not as we saw it on the day it was hing in the House of Rep-resentatives, but in its place, over the eastern staircase, leading to the gallery of the House.

Its story, its history, is there written on Lincoln's pathetic face so indelibly that time can never crase it. As we study this policies are the control of the control coin's pathetic face so indelibly that time can never cross it. As we study this painting, it gains in our esteem; it grows more and more aggestive; it writes its history in plain truth; can't have himpely and fore hadron and the states of Durango or it shows through said fore hadron and the states of Durango or suggestive; if writes its history in plain truth; cauth are he its shows Linedn's sad face, looking as though all was settled in his own heart, while he he looked away beyond through the ages to decide the wisdom of this set. While the Aracican people are grateful to the noble donor, they will more and more appreciate the artist who has transcribed this vivid seene of the past to be perpetuated to all time. What can have changed the opinions of the press so entirely since 1-916, when almost every loading journal in New York, Boston, Chicago, and this city bestow on this painting the most laving the looked away begins the looked awa

### THE EASTERN MUDDLE.

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NAMYE PASHA NOT GOING TO ST. PETERSBURG.
LONDON, Peb. 22.—The Agence Russe mys:
"Namyk Pasha will not come to St. Petersburg. Such a mission as was intrusted to him could serve no purpose, as the Grand Duka Nicholas is invested with full powers to treat with Turkey. The journey of Namyk Pasha would only increase the delay in the negotiations for peace. Turkey is wrong to persevers in this course."

[Norg.-Namyk Pasha's mission was to cu-(NOTE.—Namy Passiva mission was 1; cea-deavor to obtain a modification of the peace terms, especially those concerning the with-drawal of the Museulmans from Bulgaria and the limits of the new principality.] Sr. Petransura, Feb. 22.—The Agence Busse says the telegrams asserting that the Russians are about to enter Constantinople are fabrica-

BELGRADE, Feb. 22.—The Bourmains forces having left Bulgaria, the Russians have re-quested a Servian division to occupy Widden and Belgradchik.

BISMARCE'S SPENCE UNPOPULAR.

LONDON, Feb. 32.—The Time' Bertin dispatch says Prince Bismarck's speech is displiced in South Germany, where the popular wish is to support Austria. Assurances contending the unfavorable effect of the appeals and calculated to persuade the public these Garmany will not oppose Austria in any war are circulated in more quarters than one.

A VICTORY AND DEFRAT. BISMARCE'S SPERCH UNPOPULAR.

CITY OF MENICO, Feb. 17, via HAVANA .-

Chihuahua.

Eight prominent citizens of San Luis Potosi have been arrested for conspiracy. They were implicated by letters from Escobedo found upon their persons. The Lerdists say that Escobedo is encouraged by the American war party to inaugurate a revolution.

Bishop Merrill and another American missionary visited President Dux recently, and were cordially received. The President expressed the belief that freedom of worship was essential to true religion, and the opposition. essential to true religion, and the opposition of churches was as advantageous to the wel-

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mounted officers, each for two horses.

State Regulation of Railroad Charges.
Sr. Lotins, Feb. 22.— The officers of the Missouri railroads are being notified by the state board of commissioners that the law flying maximum rates for passuagers and freight will be put into effect uext mouth. By arreat of the Legislature in Issai, the Missouri Pacific, Hannibal and St. Jeseph Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluids, from Mountain, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council mans, Iron Monitain, St. Louis and Kansas City and Northern, and the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroads were released from State interference for ten years. The term is just expiring. The roads have been charging four a half and five cents per mile. The law will reduce the rate to three cents on main lines and four couts on the branches.

The Charleston Races.

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CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 22.—The races on
the Washington Course to day were slimly at-